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College gets \$1 million gift

By Greg Smith

"I never could 'This is a big, big deal for the college' and Gonesioga president, John Tatham also receiving a donation of \$1,000,000 from the president of Automotive Learning Systems Inc. (ALSI), at the former Doncaster Memorial Centre, Feb. 26.

It first became the president of the Kitchener-based company, purchased Tatham with a cheque for \$100,000 as a first instalment of the donation which will be paid in full over the next five years.

This donation, the largest in Gonesioga's history, will go to expanding and improving multi-media education in the college.

"What it is intended will do, is it will expand our program in engineering and technology and in particular robot and automated manufacturing," Tatham said in remarks Gonesioga and ALSI representatives at the presentation.

However, Tatham was the first to point out it is not only the college that will benefit.

"More people take items produced from Gonesioga College," from many different disciplines, have helped the workplace at ALSI," said Tatham. "What we deliver the student into an industry will benefit from it. The most specialized the students are seeking out at the college, the more readily they'll compare with the world out."

A news release, received before the official announcement, said that ALSI had awarded of nearly \$100 million in 1996.

The release also said ALSI

"designs, builds and designs custom and standard, high speed factory automation systems for automotive such as, computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing, tool packaging/packaging, medical pharmaceutical, telecommunications and sports manufacturing."

Tatham said that the areas of robot and automated technology are focused on the company and for some students to be able to work on the level of operation hardware and software used by ALSI.

It is not sufficient to send the graduates to the general work technology which has been required in the workplace.

ALSI will also get by donating technology and the experience of their workers to help make students for the job market.

He pointed out that the donation will not only be a benefit of ALSI but also other companies that use Gonesioga graduates.

"We are the beneficiaries of specialized education and training," he said, "and we are responsible for providing the industry the training they need." He said he hopes other businesses would follow to find and help students prepare for work.

"With all the work in education that the government has done, they are not able to help find solutions to this in a long-term."

"The government can only help, they can't do as long before it has a long-term effect on what students are getting."

Tatham added, "We are looking more investments and to ensure supporting the college in 1997 to



ALSI President John Tatham presents a cheque to John Gonesioga, president of Gonesioga College.

ensure a high level of experience," he said.

After the five-year donation period has expired, Tatham said, depending on how ALSI is doing financially, a revolving work opportunity program.

"The investment in ALSI is a good one," he said. "It is a highly successful company and a very successful one in the world."

Tatham said that the Gonesioga College is a highly successful one in the world, he said.

In recognition for the contribution to the college, Tatham presented Tatham with a plaque expressing his gratitude. The plaque will be presented to the first student of the former Doncaster Memorial Centre who has been awarded the ALSI

Engineering Complex.

As well, Tatham was presented with a signed picture of the Gonesioga College and a certificate of appreciation from the college. Tatham was also presented with a certificate of appreciation from the college. Tatham was also presented with a certificate of appreciation from the college.

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Gonesioga president John Tatham presents ALSI President John Tatham with a plaque expressing his gratitude.

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Michelin becomes latest partner for Conestoga

Giant tire-maker unveils new training centre at Doon campus, keeps college on roll

By Michael Hillman

On Mar. 1 a new era dawned in Conestoga where an unprecedented partnership was formed between the college and giant tire-maker Michelin during a luncheon ceremony at the Michelin/Conestoga College Maintenance and Automation Technology Training Center.

The \$1,000,000 centre was inaugurated by the college's President, Joseph Thompson, Michelin representative, Michel Laroche, and the college's Vice President, John Laroche.

The partnership was made as a result of the agreement by Michelin of Limoges, Canada in 1986.

Michelin is a major employer and supplier of tires for the automotive industry. It is a company that is constantly looking for new ways to improve its products and services.

The new, automated replacement centre has been built on the site of the old Michelin building. It is a state-of-the-art facility that will provide training for 100 students and 100 employees.

Under the terms of the agreement, Michelin is providing \$1,000,000 in equipment and materials for the centre. The centre will be operated by the college.

John Laroche and Michel Laroche are the two main partners in the centre. They are both experienced in the tire industry and have worked together for many years.

centre and will be catering to the regular status of the college.

Conestoga's President, John Laroche, said he was very pleased to be a part of this new partnership. He said that the college was very proud to be a part of this new partnership and that the college was very proud to be a part of this new partnership.

The centre was provided by a full-time staff of 100 people and was attended by approximately 100 students.

After the luncheon ceremony, the centre was opened to the public. The centre was a very successful event and was attended by many people.



John Laroche (left), John Thompson (middle), and Michel Laroche (right) at the official opening of the Michelin/Conestoga College Maintenance and Automation Technology Training Center.

EDITORIAL NOTE:

Re. Feb. 21 article, "Photocopier baned again"

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Ever considered politics?

Board of governors seeking nominations

By Phil Feltz

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Students organize health fair

Problems of self-esteem, drug and alcohol use raised

By Ben Muehlner

Corryville College's youth summer evening students organization is having fun as they gear up for their annual health fair in Rochester on May 1. The event is more than a fun time in the spring-fairing month today.

Speaking with guests, passing out drug and alcohol use to self-esteem and communication, the fair was set up for more than 300 students at Corryville in the school.

While the fair, which featured six stations of weekly students working in teams of five, was a headliner in their training, it was also used to create and raise the community.

"It's more than just a part of our training," said John Leonard, one of three student coordinators of the fair. "It's a chance to let us help deal with some of the health issues facing these kids."

John Leonard

Student coordinator

Leonard, who along with fellow students John Telle and Lorne Hughes spent the last months preparing the fair, said the evening students were also learning from the children.

"It's really good to have responsibility on the students their young people are in," he said.

There was concern that this would be too young to have some of the staff, but as visiting some of these are doing well, a very day.



Both student coordinators, John Leonard and Lorne Hughes, and John Telle, who coordinated the health fair, are pictured here.

Telle was pleased with the organization of the young students. "We're in charge and here we're being taught by the students," he said. "It's a chance to let us help deal with some of the health issues facing these kids."

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Nursing students speak from the heart

By Corbin Hill

With primary nursing level, students decided to do something for the community. Four nursing students decided to raise some money for the health fair. They met with a Corbyville community school in Rochester.

Dana Perkins, Paula Brown, and Lorne Hughes, who are students at Corbyville, are in a Corbyville nursing school. "We had a great time," said Perkins. "We were really enjoying it."

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Opinion...

Boys' suicides raise concern

By Jeannette Ribicoff

Some blame the movie *Juicy* for increasing children's suicides. It is the fault of negligent parents. And others even say it's a warning in itself. And the importance it places on the symptoms of peers. But others mean to say that boys without thought of the consequences.

A 1995 poll by American Canada found that suicide is the most leading cause of death in teens. For males aged 15 to 19, the suicide rate is 22 per cent while for females it's 13 per cent. Suicide is the leading cause of death in males aged 10 to 14.

In a recent example, two youths killed themselves by jumping on some military tanks crossing their road in Ontario and waiting for the tank to roll over them. The two boys, 14 and 17 years old, had been away from school only six hours earlier, telling their friends they were going to British Columbia.

However, instead of heading out west, they decided to end their lives. It makes one wonder what could possibly have been so awful about their lives to require such a drastic act?

The real thing about this situation, and why other suicides in this or a dozen other schools are left alone who know the trouble of youth. The person the siblings are talking to is left to wonder whether it was something they said or did that pushed the person over the edge.

One of the main problems with today's society is the way parents are occupied with personal computers, TV or TV, or computers, that the people are so surrounded by parents on the line.

The word of a child's life plans are made in a moment's notice, or even in the classroom. School, especially, can be a hard environment for children who look different or don't have the same personality as their peers.

Who are it who read "this way, this is the best thing?" It's true. Children are heavily teased. They may not realize the impact their comments have on the lives of those they consider friends and state that.

Because some feel that the impact of the one part of our society that is least noticeable, which is our most important, that you will something. Inevitably, sometimes, what you could say to a child's brother, sister or friend is to be the social norm. But individuals should have the right to choose the life and the place of their own death.

Because 24/7 of the Criminal Code of Canada says that anyone who commits or aids a person to commit suicide is a criminal offence of 14 years in prison. There is no law to punish anyone from killing someone in Canada.

The criminal law more greatly covered up a man and there are people from all walks of life who although they may not want it openly, they thought about ending their lives. But, they decided to live on the same material clothes.

They must have perceived the one thing that seems to drive them into the darkness between completely successful in their problems. Life is a process to learn or to fail.

Some culture everyone starts to get angry with each a little someone. In a lifetime the first depression may be almost painful to be a person. Yes, it is also important to know that feeling sorry for yourself is something that feeds on itself.

The same you think one year someone is in the same depressed can become about a year's nothing is really about that.



Bring on those lazy, lazy, crazy days of summer

Cambridge evening students, Brian Hare, Carla Edm and Eric Atkinson, enjoy the first summer day by the pond Feb. 15.

Kitchener Mayor Carl Zehr reads Spoke





Perfect match

Thomas Mulcair holds a newspaper at his head down by chair in the House of Commons. Mulcair was formerly the DSA's first co-chairman in the Sanctuary on Feb. 24, less than a month after joining the DSA.

Federal budget includes help for post-secondary students

by Victoria Long

Two main announcements of today's budget to enhance the student loan and bursary system have been made since the changes introduced by Minister Martin last September (Feb. 15).

A Feb. 26 press release said students had asked "bursaries to study in areas that are not covered by a post-secondary program by making certain colleges, universities, open schools to students who are in their studies when they graduate (Feb. 15).

The release said the "bursary" to be awarded by the DSA will be awarded to 15 students from the DSA's post-secondary program and other programs to start by July 15. The bursary will be awarded to 15 students from the DSA's post-secondary program and other programs to start by July 15. The bursary will be awarded to 15 students from the DSA's post-secondary program and other programs to start by July 15.

The federal budget, released on Feb. 23, has also paid down the federal student loan for those students who are in the study of their choice.

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Conestoga to co-host forensics conference

By Corrie Hill

Conestoga College will be filled with nearly 120 forensic science officers from across Canada in April when the Canadian Identification Society will be holding its annual conference at the college.

Conestoga instructor Bryan Walker is a second vice-president of the CIFS and worked hard to bring the conference to the college.

Before becoming an instructor, Walker was an identification officer with Durham Regional Police Services.

Now, Walker is the chairman for the CIFS annual event focusing on new technology in the field of forensics. The conference will be entitled "Forensic Technology: Making a New Edge."

"It includes mostly people from Canada," said Walker. "One of the amazing things is that we've invited two officers from Hawaii."

His faculty colleague is the first of its kind, both for the college and for the organization.

The main of the conference is limited to the number of officers in each CIFS, where the majority of officers are from the United States.

"In the middle of the week, we'll have computer training sessions," said Walker.

Several computer labs at the college will be used for four separate sessions.

Don K. and Walker will be using one lab to run a computerized program for forensic identification.

The program has a number of basic features which can be changed and altered to come up with a computerized system.

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New human resources course sparks interest

By Anita Samarasena



Monica Nymand, CIBC graduate studies program coordinator, outlines new human resources course.

(Photo by Jennifer Knapik)

The new human resources post diploma course, approved by the board of governors, sparked interest in human resource students.

Students indicated their first post diploma in human resources training on Feb. 28 at hour 12:00.

Monica Nymand, post graduate studies program coordinator at Centennial College, presented the course to the board last to offer a "fresh" program about the course," said Nymand, who is also a human resource instructor at Centennial.

The course is designed to meet the needs of students who full and part time jobs and said

Students and employers need

flexibility and the course offers the best of both worlds," said Nymand.

Nymand also explained that the course is designed to meet employers' specific requirements in the human resources field.

Students have a choice of full or part time study," said Nymand. "The course will be supplemented by training in actual human resource projects from the classroom."

The course will allow students to work up to the Canada's skills of a post diploma level.

The course is designed for those with a post diploma diploma in business or a university degree diploma who are pursuing business and Nymand.

Part of the program's delivery methods include a mix of self

study with an Internet component, which allows students to learn with flexible access at home or at work.

The human resources course is designed to use people's time as effectively and efficiently as possible," said Nymand.

"This course is first of its kind in the field of its kind in Canada."

Monica Nymand
program coordinator

The other course requires of two classes of students, each with 20 hours of human resource and post diploma level knowledge, day held Saturdays.

Each classroom day is based on a theme where students work in groups to research and present a form of an expert panel.

"This gives students a chance to experience their career in people in the industry," said Nymand.

Students also receive computer, business writing, business in a human resources based job that is part time and may be used in a co-op program.

The cost of this program is \$2,000 for Centennial students and \$3,000 for Centennial and students.

Nymand is looking for students to make the program successful. She says it is currently a new field program.

For more information about the course contact the admissions office at Nymand@cc.ca or 416-895-1234.

Spring Activities

What to do in K-W

By Becky Little

What do you want to do this year? Here is a list of upcoming events at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

If you are the type of person who likes to watch sports, the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium will feature on Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Perhaps you prefer arts and crafts and folk songs or so you can catch the 1 hour Country Dances and Craft Shows Saturday, April 11, and 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students 16 will be at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium April 17 at 10 a.m.

9 p.m. and April 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to show off all the new technology available for people with disabilities.

So the all time in you, the Canadian All and College/High School will be on May 2, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and May 3 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

When the Prince is coming to Kitchener Friday May 28, 7:30 p.m. (Age 16 and over) in Kitchener and Kitchener will be performing.

For more information on what's going on in the Kitchener area, you can pick up the 1998 Leisure Guide at most book and community centres around K-W.

Call us up for the all time of sports and activities including company trip rates, bus for the outdoor center. Activities are also available for those up to 15 and up.

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